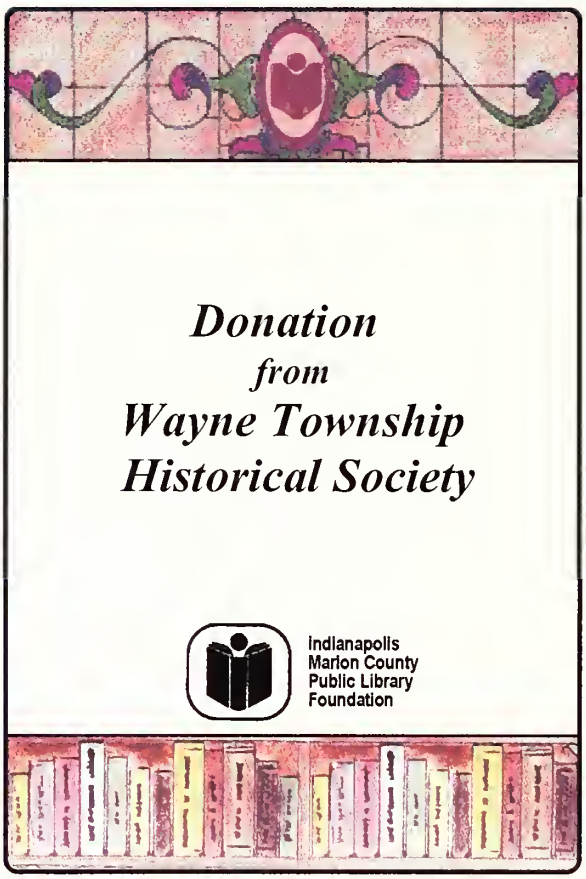
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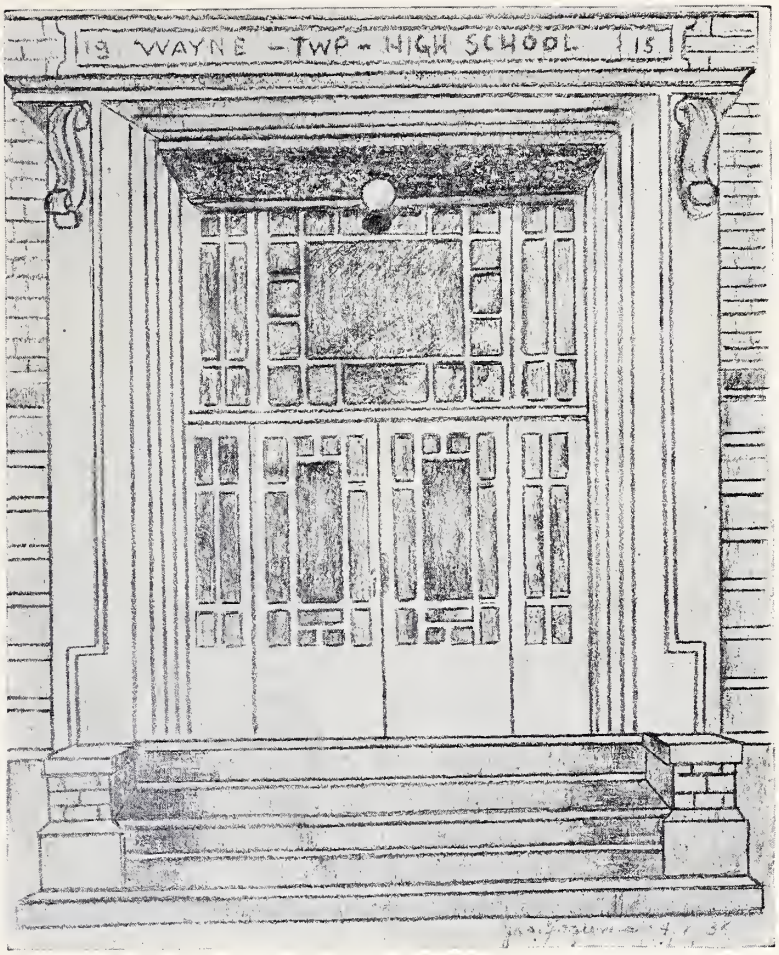
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# DEDICATION

TO George W. (Pop) Gerichs, for eleven years coach of the boys' basket ball team of Ben Davis High School and to the basket ball team of 1935 which has brought to Ben Davis more honors than any other, we gratefully dedicate this annual.




MEMORIES! How many do these stately portals hold in secret? If they could only tell of some of the experiences they have witnessed as the thousands of feet have pounded through them seeking the knowledge concealed within.

It seems that only a short time ago we meekly entered this great opened entrance and advanced into unknown quarters for a given term of four years of knowledge.

During the years that swiftly passed by, we encountered many difficulties and experienced many pleasures. However, we survived all problems through the aid and encouragement of our comrades and of our able faculty.

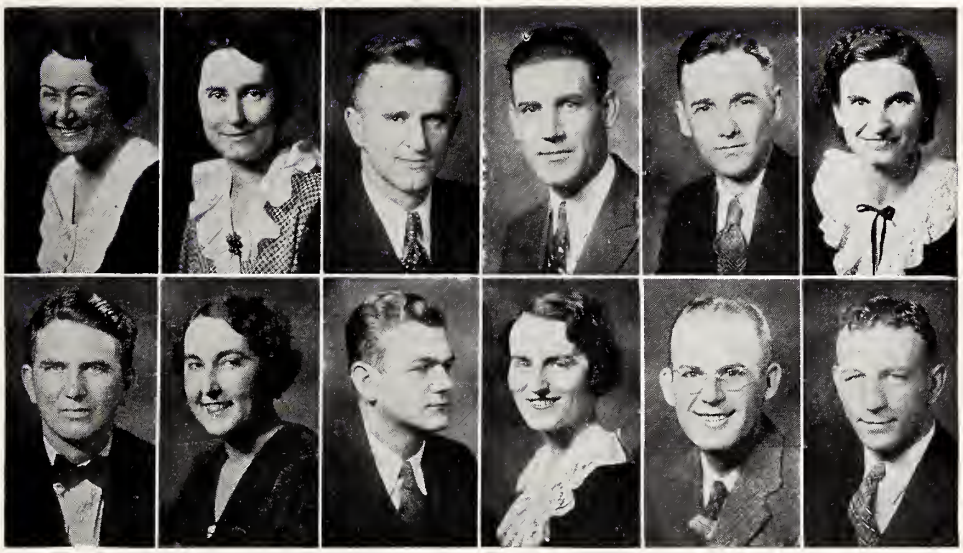
As each graduating class passes through these portals for the last time, they sigh regretfully, for losing a group so jolly, patient, and understanding. Each one going alone into the dense beyond with few comrades to cheer them and no teacher to guide them, maybe to forget the portals, maybe to forget the good times had within and beneath them.

Now that the time has come for the Class of 1935 to bid adieu to the memorable doors for the last time and to glance once more at them, these words might be heard in the clanking of the doors, "Goodbye, Good Luck in the Great Beyond. Don't forget us or what you have learned within."



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# HISTORY OF CLASS OF 1934-1935

THIS dear old ship is now anchoring in the harbor and about 115 passengers are going ashore. We are just completing a voyage of four years on the sea of learning which has been very profitable to all. During these four years, we have had many able pilots to steer us over rough waters.

In the fall of 1931, a group of 193 passengers boarded the ship "BDHS". Bob Johnson was our efficient captain, together with Frieda Marshall, Melvin Pierson, and Janet Beckham, assisting to keep us well organized. We were often accused by other passengers in higher classes as being a bit seasick. But after becoming accustomed to the ship and the daily routine we out-grew this and accepted the official name "Freshmen". On Washington's birthday, a ball for all Freshmen was held in the reception room, at which we all had a grand time. Then the evening before going ashore for a vacation of four months, a hard-time party was given for all passengers. This completes one-fourth of our voyage.

Vacation is over! It is time to go on board the ship. We lost some passengers but also acquired some new ones. There are still 155 of us. This year, we chose as our captain, Virgil Schoettlin and his co-workers, Mary Stonebraker, George Hiatt, and Ruth Harris. We have a feeling of importance now, as we are no longer called "Freshies" but can call the new passengers that. Our new name is "Sophomores". We had a party at which all had an enjoyble time. It's time to go ashore again for a short vacation. A farewell party was given for all passengers at which the girls' came attired in gingham dresses and the boys in overalls. We danced and played bunco and refreshments were served. After anchoring at this port, we still have two years to complete our voyage.

It is the fall of 1933 and we are shoving off for the third year of our trip. There are 125 of us and we are called "Juniors". The Captain is George Hiatt, first-mate is Ruby Bingman, second-mate is Mary Stonebraker, and third-mate is Wilber Bohannon. This is a year of good times. A Hallowe'en party was given for Juniors and Seniors. A good time was had by all. On April 6th, the Juniors had the honor of entertaining the Seniors and their guests at a reception. Every one had a grand time. Again a farewell party was given before anchoring. Three-fourths of our destined route is completed. After going shore, the Juniors and Seniors had a picnic at Flat Rock, on June 10th.

Here it is September 8, 1934 and we are once more at sea. There are 104 of us, but with the 12 B's there is a total of 115. We see smooth waters ahead and hope that no accidents occur. We are now called "Seniors" and of course, we are dignified. Our captain is Richard Keck and assisting him is Frieda Marshall, Virgil Schoettlin, and Anna Lee Craigle and council of four members. At a Junior and Senior Hallowe'en party, nearly everyone came masked and much fun was had in the grand march. We danced and refreshments were served. We were the guests of the Juniors at a reception given in our honor. Everyone enjoyed themselves. We are nearing the last port. A farewell party was given for all passengers and our last one, too. And then for class day and many tears and fond farewells.

Our four years' cruise has ended. During this time, we have been delayed by icebergs and terrific storms, which we thought perhaps disastrous but we have arrived all safe and full of knowledge. May our "Life Cruise" be as successful as this one and the "Ship" prosper in its years to come.

FINIS

# SENIORS

MAX KECK

Our President, Max, is always up to tricks
He and seriousness just won't mix.
Max has an interest in something dead—embalming. Don't forget Max in your old days.

FRIEDA MARSHALL

Sweetness and charm are adjectives small
To describe Miss Frieda Marshall.
One of the few red-heads in school who doesn't have the temper to go with it.

VIRGIL SCHOETTLIN

Oh the pity, the pity, for one sought by all
To be captured; the lad so handsome, dark and tall.
A dark haired boy who flashes a brilliant smile for the benefit of everyone.

ANNA LEE CRAIGLE

With the blue of her eyes, and the black of her hair
All the space around her becomes enchanted air.
A good reason why gentlemen prefer blonds, but choose brunettes.

EARL FINCHUM

She has to have black, curly hair, and be a freshman too, Sorry girls, you seniors just won't do.
Did you ever see such hair, girls? He's an exception to the rule that "gentlemen prefer blondes"—however.

RUTH HARRIS

She keeps in step with all the styles; her enemies are few. She keeps in step quite gracefully in some of the ballrooms, too.
Wonder what all the changes in her hair means? —must mean something.

WILLIAM ROWE

His books are seldom opened, but still this boy is wise. His comedies in Virgil, we think would take a prize.
A fellow who doesn't like lessons—just studies because he's told to.

HELEN SHINKLE

A good natured classmate with many friends.

CHARLES ARCHER

One word Charles knows how to spell is "mischief".

ROBERT ARCHER

Modest young fellow, Generally very studious. Here is one person who never worries about the girls and for this reason should have a medal.

FRANCES ARMSTRONG

Very quiet person—perhaps she thinks while the rest talk.

JOHN BARNHART

He surely studies speech, and has it well in mind
In all his talks, an English err is actually hard to find.
The answer to a maiden's prayer—and what a prayer!

BESSIE BECKENBAUGH

Is it the handsome boys or nervousness that causes her to become speechless?

JANET BECKHAM

In answer to the many questions, her hair is real,
Keep tab of Janet, and you'll someday see it in a reel.
Should give Hollywood a break and second for a certain "platinum blond."

THELMA BELL

Just a shy little girl who seems to take her studies seriously.



# SENIORS



## ELIZABETH BICKERTON

Tap your feet and sway while Elizabeth sings and plays. Forget all lessons and sing your troubles away.

Easily seen among others, but seldom heard except for worth while things.

## JOHN BIER

"Where was Johnny when the lights went out?
Ah!--he fooled you--he wasn't eating sauerkraut."

Quite late to bed and early to rise, Isn't so good for "our milkman's" eyes. Believes in carrying a stack of books home every evening--hoping some member of the faculty might see him.

## RUBY BINGMAN

"Five foot two, eyes of blue,
Rather temperamental, too."

Is Ruby superstitious or confident, that she refuses the last piece of bread on the plate.

## DAN BLACK

This daring senior boy, his name is Dan,
We fear will never live to be a man.

First of all a deep thinker - - so deep it never comes out.

## IRMA BLANK

Irma can talk anytime, anywhere, with anyone. She has an original giggle, is full of pep, and is lots of fun.

## VIRGINIA BLANK

"Cake! Cake! Good old cake!
Can that Blank girl bake!"

Make someone a good wife--at least, if it's true that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach.

## CARL BLOOMER

"If one had a talking picture of you,
He would never be lonesome, 'tis true."

Did you ever see him when he wasn't talking?

## WILBUR BOHANON

Wonder whom he sees during the five minute periods that keeps him in such a fog?

## MARGARET BROWNLEE

A quiet girl not very well known, but her friends say that she's a real pal.

## WILLIAM BROWNLEE

Beware of being temperamental around this lad--his motto--"Fists First."

## WILLIAM BURKE

Billy Boy prefers them all.
It doesn't take much to make him fall.

Knows how to handle ladies. A page out of Webster's dictionary.

## FRANCIS BURNS

Another quiet student who is seldom heard.

## WAYNE BUSH

His answers to questions are very few,
More than one is a surprise to Wayne and us, too.

Seems very quiet, but can't say whether this is his true nature.

## FRANCES CAMERON

Just Niel and me, and Don makes three
We're hpapy in our "Blue Heaven".

Blue appeals to her in many ways--"especially"

## ROY CARPENTER

Oh would that we all could be
As intelligent and dependable as he.

One of the silent pillars of our class.

# S E N I O R S



THELMA COOK
Listen! Stop! And Look! Yes! it is Thelma Cook. Has a patent on the horse laugh much to the disdain of the teachers.

RUSSEL CURTIS
He's the right minute man, always has the right answer at the right time.

HELEN DEPUTY
Has a sweet disposition and charming smile.

FLORENCE DILLOW
Will make a splendid stenographer for some lucky person.

MARCELLA DISHMAN
Marcella's artistic temperament keeps her very still. For using physics as her gallery, she should be sent a bill.
Reason why barbers can't make a living. Knows her music.

MARGARET DOWDELL
Is she bashful or is that just a protective wall?

KENNETH DOWDEN
Romantic Kenny is all of a twitter,
Just watch his hands and see them flitter.

CHARLES ELROD
Are orators made or born?
Between the many the answer is divided and torn.
Dependable for all tasks. Winner of local oratorical contest.

ESTELLA ERTON
Always has such a friendly smile.

RUSSELL EVANS
Girls, here's a man who thinks he should have attention. Is there a girl scout in the crowd?

MAYNARD FARIS
Why does Maynard hide his intellectual powers with his large hat?

BETTY FERRELL
Quiet beauty, modest smile
Cheerful and studious all the while.
Her sweet disposition has endeared her to everyone.

ETHEL FERRELL
Quietness is not a sign of dullness.

LEONARD FRANCIS
Play ball, Play ball, says Leonard on third.
But if he makes an out when up to bat--not a word--not a word.
Always occupied at school, but not with lessons --she has blue eyes--we think.

JAMES FRANKLIN
James doesn't say much - - worth while.

# SENIORS



VIRGINIA FRANTZ

Wonder if she is always as quiet as she is in school?

ANDY FREIJE

"Teacher's pet, teacher's pet, shame, shame, shame!
But Andy brings chocolates to her just the same."
Mountain man on basket ball team. Does a lot of work around school - - dirty work.

MACEL GARDNER

"Plunkety plunk, boop-a-doop,
That's Macel on her uke."
A charming girl who can make the uke turn flip flops and speak.

MILDRED GIPSON

Always shows up the rest of the seniors in Vergil class, by having her daily lessons.

MARY HELEN GRAY

Auburn hair and eyes of brown,
There isn't a sweeter girl around.
Mary Helen is lucky, being able to keep a good job and also her school record.

VELMA HAMPTON

One of the exclusive group who wears her hair parted in the middle. Loads of fun.

GEORGE HIATT

Yes, he works once in a while, but his favorite occupation is sleeping. Because of his wonderful voice, George should be a strawberry salesman.

MILDRED HORN

Studious and neat,
In quietness - - she's hard to beat.

PAUL HUBER

Come, come, ride on my bicycle with me.
'Tis a shame, says Paul, that they have not invented one for three.
And they say red-heads are temperamental?

LOUISE JOHANTGES

When she graduates from this school's base
It will be hard to fill her place.
The last of the Johantges sisters. Has black, curly hair and flashing brown eyes. Many friends--some personal--eh! Louise?

ROBERT JOHNSON

"Swift and hard to tame,
Small but mighty is his name.
An athlete of no mean ability. By being fast and alert, he makes up for his size.

ROBERT KILLMAN

Oh let who will, Oh let who can,
Be tied onto this handsome man.
Always looks as if he stepped out of a Fifth Avenue shop. His hair is the envy of all girls.

RUTH KING

Small but mighty, and can be heard occasionally.

FRED KLEIS

Eyes of blue, dimples too.
Watch out girls, they'll capture you.
A ladies' man, and a born dancer. The ballroom wouldn't be complete without Fred.

GEORGE KNOEBEL

Give him good old laughter,
With grouchiness always lagging after.
Intends for all to hear of him by his laugh and automobile horn.

# S E N I O R S

CLYDE LACKEY

Woolly shirts and colors bright,
Makes his coming quite a sight.

Wonder who it is that makes it necessary for Clyde to go to sleep in Physics. Seems to have a secret passion for blondes, brunettes, or what have you.

MYRTLE LAKE

A natural curl in line,
Saves father from becoming a gold mine.

The curl in her hair won't need to be renewed in six months - - it's natural.

MILDRED LANHAM

Is she Irish - - or does she just prefer green?

EDITH LEE

Merrily we go along, go along within this space so wide. No trouble have we, my Austin and I, as we go whizzing by.

Possesses an uncanny ability to take the chewing gum from the tire of her stranded Austin.

GEORGE LEIENDECKER

"I would I knew his mind."

Rather a quiet boy, but many find him interesting.

NORMA LENTZ

Dignified and fair of face
Gives to her decided grace.

A quiet, dependable Miss who has the habit of doing the right thing at the right time.

LAWRENCE LEONARD

Believes in teachers answering their own questions - - there, he keeps silent.

RUTH LINES

Deep within our minds,
She is remembered as sweet Ruth Lines.

Popular among her group of friends.

GEORGE LINN

Slow and easy, lacking vim.
Yes, folks - - we're sure it's Linn.

Always tells the largest one. That's his story and he'll stick to it.

HELEN LOCKRIDGE

It takes courage and humor now days,
So I'm keeping in step--who knows I may some day be another Helen Hays.

Frequently disturbs her studious classmates by her uncontrollable sense of humor.

JAMES LOUTT

Jim's a case, we know 'tis true.
His airplane tales will interest you.

His favorite occupation is protecting girls on their way to their classes.

LOUISE McCLELLAND

"A friend in need is a friend indeed"

If one ever needs a friend, call on Louise - - she's a scout if there ever was one.

ELDEN McCLURE

A very ambitious boy who doesn't talk often, but thinks.

VIRGINIA McCLURE

Little Virginia saves the day, When out of difficult places, for her class she finds a way.

Sweet little girl with a cute smile, and dimples, too.

WILLIAM McCREARY

Teachers prefer this type of pupil, because he appears to pay attention.



# SENIORS



ALMA McNEELEY

She is swift, keen, and rather small,
But watch her pitch an "indoor ball".

MAXINE MERCHANT

Very seldom seen without Helen Deputy - - the inseparable twins.

WILMA MILEY

Not very tall, not very small,
But fair and square and liked by all.
We hear that Wilma has a secret attraction - - how about it, Wilma?

MARJORIE MILLER

Brave and upholding is Miss Kitty.
But when Elmer comes, how she blushes is a pity.
A sweet girl, and extremely helpful to our class.

ERNEST MYERS

Believes variety is the spice of life.

RUTH OWENS

Rather silent. 'Tis unusual for a big basket ball heroine to be this way.

ALBERT PENCE

Few break downs and troubles, and happy are we
Slow and easy - - that's my car and me.
Second Joe Penner. Enjoys discussing his dilapidated Ford.

KELVIN PERRY

Rosy cheeks, rosy cheeks, what have you there?
Yes, of course, a lady fair.
Kelvin should give us a tip on the brand of rouge he uses to promote that "school boy" complexion.

MARY PRATER

A senior who is more dignified than anyone about,
Just notice Mary Prater if my word you slightly doubt.
A stylish, reserved young lady who keeps right on striving towards her goal.

RAYMOND PRICE

So tall and strong - - Skeeter's his name,
His basket ball ability won him great fame.
Looked up to by all - - no wonder, he's so tall.
Has an eye for brown-eyed blondes. How about it, Raymond?

LOUISE PRITCHETT

Will be remembered for her slow smile and sweet disposition.

LAVERNE PUYEAR

Tell me teacher - - why don't you answer my question? Teacher says that if he could do so, he would retire and give himself a pension.
Mr. Mills' brilliant questionaire.

MARTHA RANCK

Martha would make a splendid school teacher.

DOROTHY RASH

Wondering why you're always whispering,
Is it so wrong answers to teacher's ears--the sound waves won't bring?
Very quiet - - yet, "still water runs deep."

MERLE RAY

One of the quiet boys around school.

# SENIORS

### LYNETTA REEVES

Her eyes are like the stars, her teeth are like the pearls. Virgil is still her choice among the many boys and girls.

One of our brown eyed brunettes who, against all rules, attracts a brunette of the opposite sex.

### EUNICE RIECHARD

Ho hum! ho hum! This class is a bore,
Ta-Ta dear classmates while I vacation some more.

Lessons jarred her nerves, she had to take days off for rest.

### WALTER RICHART

Teacher please don't bawl me out,
Can't you see I'm not very stout?

Where did you pick up that strut, Walter? It's quite famous, you know.

### JANICE ROBEY

Janice was the head of the class when she had long curls. Now that she has them cut, she leaves the other pupils in a whirl.

Is quiet, but a still tongue makes a wise head.

### HARRIETT ROUSH

O hear ye laddies, of the lucky break given,
For 'tis here a blue-eyed, cute lassie for winning.

Harriet flatters her teachers by her unwavering attention.

### WILLIAM RUTLEDGE

He entertains with stunts and skirts,
With passing girls he always flirts.

Gets quite a kick out of teasing the weaker sex.

### MARIE SEARS

Gab is a gift given to the ladies divine,
But Marie disputes this by remaining quiet and prime.

Was a great basket ball fan - - for more than one reason.

### WILDENE SEAVER

One of those blondes that "gentlemen prefer"--

Interested in a former Ben Davis graduate.

### HAZEL SHAW

This soda jerking Hazel, we hear is kept quite busy
The speed behind the jerk would make one feel quite dizzy.

If you want Hazel, boys, just drop in at the drug store where she mixes sodas. She'll give you lots of whipped cream for your sundae.

### ALYCE LOUISE SMITH

Alyce, with her pleasant smile and friendly manner is liked by all her classmates and teachers.

### VIRGINIA SMOYER

No wonder a certain corner of the physics room is usually noisy - - Tootie sits there.

### ILA SOUTH

Pardon her "Indianian" drawl," and you'll find Ila a quiet and friendly classmate.

### RUTH SPRECKELMEYER

Another blonde quite popular among her classmates.

### VERNON STEVENS

Vernon isn't too industrious in school. Maybe he thinks that because of his red hair he should remain cool and not get excited.

### MARY STONEBRAKER

A dimple in the chin, Means the devil is within.
All fall for her contagious smile and giggle especially a certain - - "Ducky-Wucky".



# SENIORS



JESSIE TAYLOR

She's small and mighty. And keeps her pace,
She's liked by all, and fair of face,
Jessie can make a lot of noise when she chooses.

WYNONA TAYLOR

She did not wish to make you mourn,
But flirting was in her inborn.

FLORENCE THOMAS

Tiny as a tid-bit, sparkling eyes of brown,
But Florence has her problems, or why so many frowns?
How she can roll her eyes in speech class.

VERA THOMPSON

Charming and sweet, a helpful Miss any time and place, Would you imagine that she sits in class and slaps her classmate's face?
Has a habit of speaking out of turn in Physics Class.

ELSIE TOTMAN

Giggles, Giggles all the day,
Champion giggler, the honor to her we must pay.
One of the high-powered magazine sales-girls.

ROBERT TUCKER

Yelling Bob is full of vim,
But you're just But to him.
Always in a hurry—he has no place to go, but must get there. Famous for leading yells. Future ambition to become an undertaker and a newspaper reporter. Some day - - eh! Bob?

HAROLD TRULOCK

Small but mighty—that's the man,
Avoids all work if he can.
One of Mrs. Ball's constant worries. A fine fellow to know.

CLARENCE WALKER

Clarence James Walker is the name.
Playing football is his way to fame.
Some day will be seen making speeches on a soap box. Great on arguing.

AUDRE MAY WILLIS

Has a deep voice that gives forth musical chords like none other.

CARL WOLLENWEBER

Send around more "can take it" ladies--please,
Because my chief past-time and occupation is teasing.
Carl believes in selecting bright colors when buying a sweater.

RUTH ZEILINGA

She is fitting herself for an all 'round good life.

ISABELLE ZIMMER

She was my friend, faithful and just to me.
'Tis rumored that sometimes Isabelle blushes furiously - - quite unusual.

# I DO BEQUEATH

WE, the class of nineteen hundred and thirty-five, realize that our days in this school are numbered, and being of weak body, mentally deficient, and in a coma, we do hereby, herewith, and hereafter, by and under the authority of the Federal Radio Commission, declare this to be our last Will and Testament, and do maintain all previous Wills and Testaments made by us to be null and void.

I, Charles Archer, will and bequeath one set of lightning-struck radio tubes to Mr. Walker.

I, Robert Archer, will and bequeath my forward manners and lady-killing features to James Maloney.

I, Francis Armstrong, will and bequeath my youthful figure to Jean Crim.

I, John Barnhart, will and bequeath a supply of aged and soiled neckties to Ermel Hart.

I, Bessie Beckenbaugh, will and bequeath my ability to talk with my hands to Mr. Windhorst.

I, Janet Beckham, will and bequeath my platinum covering of the cranium to Irene Wyatt.

I, Thelma Bell, will and bequeath my dark curly locks to Esther Sager.

I, Elizabeth Bickerton, will and bequeath my surplus stature to Mrs. Kirk.

I, John Bier, will and bequeath one pair of dancing slippers, size six and one-half to Mr. Mills.

I, Ruby Bingman, will and bequeath my chairman-like manners to Ruby Cole.

I, Dan Black, will and bequeath one bright red and orange necktie to Mr. Stembel.

I, Irma Blank, will and bequeath my sunny disposition to Pauline Reeves.

I, Virginia Blank, will and bequeath my Latin ability to Harry Clark.

I, Carl Bloomer, will and bequeath my way with the ladies to Bob Linn.

I, Wilbur Bohannon, will and bequeath my athletic ability to Mr. Girton.

I, William Brownlee, will and bequeath my business letter writing talent to Tony Collier.

I, Billie Burke, will and bequeath my irresistible appeal to the fair sex to Paul Wagley.

I, Wayne Bush, will and bequeath one lump of coal to Mr. Williams so that he may make it hot for future English classes.

I, Frances Cameron, will and bequeath my opera singing talent to Virginia Mercer.

I, Roy Carpenter, will and bequeath my business man abdomen to Sam Bier.

I, Thelma Cook, will and bequeath my office and stenographic experience to Mrs. Heath.

I, Anna Lee Craigle, will and bequeath my Jean Harlow figure to Louise Freije.

I, Florence Dillow, will and bequeath my ability as a player of popular music on the victrola to Charlie Davis.

I, Marcella Dishman, will and bequeath my musical talent to Esther Sager.

I, Margaret Dowdell, will and bequeath my classroom quietness to Bob Wishmire.

I, Kenneth Dowden, will and bequeath my capacity as a human windmill when laughing to Mr. Walker.

I, Charles Elrod, will and bequeath my physique to Fred Freije.

I, Estella Erton, will and bequeath my curly golden hair to Loral Mahan.

I, Russel Evans, will and bequeath my talent for playing on the linoleum to Joe Hugill.

I, Maynard Faris, will and bequeath my Harry Levinson hat to John McKinney.

I, Margaret Brownlee, will and bequeath my blonde hair to Bob Brizendine.

I, Francis Burns, will and bequeath my dimples to Dorothy Carr.

I, Russell Curtis, will and bequeath my student manager ability to Willis Syphers.

I, Helen Deputy, will and bequeath my bangs to Violet Poland.

I, Mildred Gibson, will and bequeath my luring glances at the boys to Geraldine Hughbanks.

I, Betty Ferrell, will and bequeath my quietness to Connie Edwards.

I, Earl Finchum, will and bequeath my tendency to blush when approached by the ladies to James Armstrong.

I, Leonard Francis, will and bequeath my sweet tooth to Joe Specklemyer.

I, James Franklin, will and bequeath my ability to keep from getting lessons to Marion Reeves.

I, Virginia Frantz, will and bequeath my lady-like manners to Ernestine Cordray.

I, Andy Freije, will and bequeath my manly physique to Sam Bier.

I, Macel Gardner, will and bequeath my Betty Boop voice to Ruby Cole.

I, Mary Helen Gray, will and bequeath my book on "How to Reduce," to Irene Eastridge.

I, Velma Hampton, will and bequeath my ability to disagree with the teachers to Mary Jane Goldsborough.

I, Ruth Harris, will and bequeath my come-hither glances to Doris Hightshoe.

I, George Hiatt, will and bequeath my basket ball ability to Billy Miley.

I, Mildred Horne, will and bequeath my A's in Latin to Sheribell Horne.

I, Paul Huber, will and bequeath my freckles to Marian Robinson.

I, Louise Johantges, will and bequeath my new hair styles to Mary Bennett.

I, Bob Johnson, will and bequeath my Journalistic ability to Bob Linn.

I, Max Keck, will and bequeath my ability to sleep during classes to Willis Syphers.

I, Bob Killman, will and bequeath my blushes to Virginia Richards.

I, Fred Kleis, will and bequeath my speaking ability to Elmer Kriel.

I, George Knoebel, will and bequeath my ability as a Health student to Herbert Roberts.

I, Clyde Lackey, will and bequeath a stick of chewing gum to James Armstrong.

I, Myrtle Lake, will and bequeath my reserved manners to Dorothy Dean.

I, Edith Lee, will and bequeath my Austin to Frank Hartup.

# I DO BEQUEATH

I, Norma Lentz, will and bequeath my quiet charm to Alberta Hancock.

I, Lawrence Leonard, will and bequeath my ability to skip classes and get by with it to Russell McCaslin.

I, George Linn, will and bequeath my farmer-like actions to James Pierce.

I, Helen Lockridge, will and bequeath my gift of gab to Alta Meade.

I, Louise McClelland, will and bequeath my dancing ability to Donald Peters.

I, Jim Loutt, will and bequeath my excuses for cutting classes to Furman Wyatt.

I, Alma McNeely, will and bequeath my pitching arm to Dorothy Kennel.

I, Maxine Merchant, will and bequeath my vampish ways to Alberta Hancock.

I, Eldon McClure, will and bequeath my genius and intellectual power to Bob Wishmire.

I, Virginia McClure, will and bequeath my height to Helen South.

I, William McCreary, will and bequeath my big blue eyes to George Totman.

I, Frieda Marshall, will and bequeath my red-headed disposition to the girls of the Junior class who have black hair.

I, Wilma Miley, will and bequeath my group of admirers to Virginia Smith.

I, Marjorie Miller, will and bequeath my membership in the Sunshine Society to Martha Jane Hildman.

I, Ernest Myers, will and bequeath my nickname Ernestine, to Peggy Wilson.

I, Albert Pence, will and bequeath my Ford to Frank Hartup.

I, Ruth Owens, will and bequeath my ability as a basketball player to Anna Cornwall.

I, Kelvin Perry, will and bequeath my rosy cheeks to Catherine Muterspaugh.

I, Mary Prater, will and bequeath my dignity to Glenden Culberson.

I, Raymond Price, will and bequeath my tall, handsome physique to Gene Roberson.

I, LaVerne Puyear, will and bequeath my curly locks to Henry Ramey.

I, Martha Ranck, will and bequeath my quiet reserve to Mary Weakley.

I, Dorothy Rash, will and bequeath my comb to Bernice Tucker. May she never use it as often as I did.

I, Eunice Reichard, will and bequeath my beautiful complexion to Pauline Reeves.

I, Walter Richhart, will and bequeath my ability as a Speech student to Roy Smith.

I, Harriet Roush, will and bequeath my sweetness to Jeanette Blank.

I, Bill Rutledge, will and bequeath my ability as a Senior to set the example for underclassmen to Charles Ketrow.

I, Virgil Schoettlin, will and bequeath my stylish sport oxfords to Mr. Mills.

I, Marie Sears, will and bequeath my tinyness to Ellen Knight.

I, Helen Shinkle, will and bequeath my graceful position to Jaynet Pickerel.

I, Alyce Louise Smith, will and bequeath my boy friend to Jane Howe.

I, Wildene Seavers, will and bequeath my penmanship ability to Bob Linn.

I, Hazel Shaw, will and bequeath my ability to jerk sodas to Roscoe Teeters.

I, Ruth Spreckelmeyer, will and bequeath my freckles to Betty Rybolt.

I, Vernon Stevens, will and bequeath my ability to see through strange situations to Laral Mahan.

I, Virginia Smoyer, will and bequeath my horse laugh to Herbert Roberts.

I, Jessie Taylor, will and bequeath my quiet charm to Ernestine Cordray.

I, Vera Thompson, will and bequeath my way of shaping my mouth to Irene Eastridge.

I, Elsie Totman, will and bequeath my girlish figure to Miss Kelly.

I, Bob Tucker, will and bequeath my job as yell leader to Gilbert Smith.

I, James Walker, will and bequeath my superintelligence to Earl Russell.

I, Isabelle Zimmer, will and bequeath my giggle to Mrs. Kirk.

I, William Rowe, will and bequeath my Latin intelligence to Elmer Kriel.

I, Mary Stonebraker, will and bequeath a nutcracker to Connie Edwards (not to be used on herself.)

I, Ila South, will and bequeath my fair golden locks to Mary Miller.

I, Louise Pritchett, will and bequeath my shy, big blue eyes to Ruth Gray.

I, Merle Ray, will and bequeath my quietness to Ed Berry.

I, Wynona Taylor, will and bequeath my height to Helen Jones.

I, Lynetta Reeves, will and bequeath my boyfriend to any one that wants him.

I, Janice Robey, will and bequeath my figure to Alta Meade.

I, Florence Thomas, will and bequeath my soulful brown eyes to Elizabeth Serak.

I, Carl Wollenweber, will and bequeath my way with the women to Bob Wishmire.

I, Audrey Mae Willis, will and bequeath my vocal ability to Beulah Hahn.

I, Ruth Zeilinga, will and bequeath my punctuality and attendance record to Russell McCaslin.

I, Ethel Ferrell, will and bequeath my southern drawl to Miriam Hoss.

I, Ruth King, will and bequeath my slender figure to Betty Leerkamp.

I, Mildred Lanham, will and bequeath my F's to Garnet Hiatt.

I, George Leindecker, will and bequeath my ability to vamp girls to Robert Dyer.

I, Ruth Lines, will and bequeath my nervous disposition to Margaret Rainey.

I, Harold Trulock, will and bequeath my ability to play foolish pranks to Joe Spreckelmeyer.

# 1935
# CLASS PROPHECY

AS I was walking nonchalantly down the street one day, I saw a ladder leaning against a building. Now I never did believe that superstitious idea that you would have bad luck if you walked under a ladder so as it was just in my path I walked under it as though it were not even there. Alas, though, just as I stepped from under the ladder a brick came flying through the air and hit me on the head and knocked me unconscious. While I was in this condition, however, I was able to look into the future 15 years and see how the graduating class of 1935 would be spending their time.

I was walking down the street when I met a minister, Charles Elrod, who was jilted by Frances Armstrong, talking to a very grouchy fellow who was none other than Carl Wollenweber. He said that Harold Trulock owns a newspaper and that he employs Kelvin Perry, Merle Ray and Vernon Stevens as reporters. At the corner I bought a newspaper and saw that Bill Rutledge who owns a cabaret is featuring those famous dancing girls, Ila South, Janice Robey, Ruth Zeilinga, Florence Thomas, and Elsie Totman. I saw in the paper that Russell Evans and Maynard Farris were proprietors of a night club where Frances Cameron, Betty Ferrell, Helen Deputy, and Thelma Bell are chorus girls. The leading attraction on that night's program was the renowned dance team of Roy Carpenter and Francis Burns. It seemed that the two night clubs are engaged in a price war and you can reserve a table now for only fifty dollars. Upon glancing at the sport sheet, I saw two names which I recognized, Jabbing Jimmy Walker, and Battling Bill Brownlee. The article says that Brownlee had just won the world's lightweight championship while Walker, who is a very promising fighter, had made one promise too many. He was being sued for a breach of promise by a prominent society woman, Ruth King.

Continuing my walk, I overheard a conversation between Bob Tucker and his wife, the former Alyce Louise Smith. He said that Isabelle Zimmer, Estella Erton, Margaret Dowdell, Jessie Taylor and Harriet Roush had formed an old maids club and were doing very commendable work for an orphans home. Mrs. Tucker said that she heard that Vera Thompson, Audrey Willis, Ruth Specklemeyer, Virginia Smoyer and Wildene Seaver have entered a convent.

Immediately after passing them, my eye was caught by a news bulletin in a window. It seemed that the big heart balm scandal involving Hazel Shaw, Martha Ranck, and those two well-known playboys, William Rowe and Laverne Puyear, is to be tried on the morrow by that famous judge of the court of domestic relation, Walter Richart, and the attorneys for the defense and prosecution are Helen Shinkle and Dorothy Rash, respectively.

When I finished reading the bulletin I saw three of those famous men in white—street cleaners. They were Russell Allen, Charles Archer and Robert Archer. Suddenly I saw a large crowd of beautiful girls approaching and in the center of them was none other than Billie Burke.

On the other side of the street was a huge sign, advertising the Beauty Shoppe of those two successful business men, Kenneth Dowden and Carl Bloomer. As I looked at the sign, Earl Finchum and Wayne Bush come out of the door, followed by two ladies, Bessie Beckenbaugh and Margaret Brownlee, who seem to be flirting with them. I crossed the street and upon looking into the beauty shoppe, I saw Anna Lee Craigle applying a mud pack to the face of Marcella Dishman, Janet Beckham who had replaced Jean Harlow, was reading a magazine while waiting for her daily beauty treatment. Mary Helen Gray was also working in the beauty shop as cashier.

I came to a park and sat for awhile on a bench. And, as I sat there, I saw a couple approaching and as they passed me, I recognized Johnny Bier and Elizabeth Bickerton who were deeply immersed in marital bliss.

Feeling refreshed I continued through the park. In the shade of a large tree sat Russell Curtis and the Blank sisters—Virginia and Irma. They were both dallying their loops but Cupid had not yet made up his mind. In another part of the park were two park policemen, Ernest Myers and Lawrence Leonard, who were engaged in a game of dice.

# CLASS PROPHECY

As I left the park I passed a circus and I saw Clyde Lackey who was an excellent, good punchinello because of his ability to select and wear the many rainbow hued colors in his clothing. In one of the tents was Madam Lines, formerly known as Ruth, who was then the greatest fortune teller of the present decade. I entered her tent and learned from her that James Franklin and Raymond Price were now in a Hollywood studio where they could see all the beautiful women such as Eunice Reichard and Wynona Taylor who were now famous screen stars.

I sallied forth from the tent and after a short walk I saw a number of shanties along the banks of the Sioux River. I decided to look into the village and upon approaching the shanties I heard familiar voices. They belong to Marie Sears, Wilbur Bohanon, Mary Stonebraker and Leonard Francis who had all set sail upon the stormy sea of matrimony. The next door neighbors were Ruby Bingman, George Hiatt, Lynetta Reeves and Virgil Schoettlin who had also been joined by the tie that binds.

I left the river road and walked down the main business section of the town. By this time, I had grown very thirsty and stepped into one of the cafe's to quench my thirst. All of the tables were full but one and a very nicely dressed and good-looking gentleman was occupying this one alone, so I went over to ask his permission if I might accompany him and who should it be but Mr. C. J. Stembel, our 1935 class sponsor. I was very delighted upon seeing him. I told him about every one I had seen during my walk and asked him if he could tell me what the remaining members of the class were doing. He said he could. He told me that Virginia Frantz, Macel Gardner and Mildred Gipson are directors of a Women's Frock Shop in Chicago. Velma Hampton is a sophisticated teacher of typing at the famous Ben Davis High School.

Ruth Harris and Freida Marshall are ladies of leisure, belonging to the aristocratic society of New York. Mildred Horne is a noted and honored writer of fiction for the leading magazine of Europe, "The Honk Horn."

Louise Johantges, Helen Lockridge are just two typical old maids of the St. Mary's Hospital staff of nursery. Marjory Miller and Louise McClelland both are private secretaries to the President of the United States and they received their training when secretaries for Mr. Vance. Randall Jordan and Robert Killman are still sleeping and playing hookey. Max Keck is now doing the house work while his wife earns the money to run the house.

George Knoebel and Fred Kleis are called upon by the men running for a political job when they want someone to make a wonderful speech. Ruth Owens, due to her success in basketball is the coach of the girls' basket ball team that won the national title this year. Myrtle Lake and Mildred Lanham and Edith Lee are matrons at the largest, the greatest, and the best high school in the western part of the U. S.—Ben Davis. George Leindecker said he was still waiting for Wilma Miley to grow up so they could get married. Norma Lentz and Mary Prater are still running around together—in fact they married Siamese twin brothers so they could be together always. George Linn has his name advertised as "come get a laugh by hearing the world's funniest man telling the cocky escapades of his life". James Loutt is now a guard in the famous abode for men, "Sing Sing". Virginia McClure said she did not want to get married because she did not want to change her name, so when Elden McClure proposed, she accepted, to keep her name and get married also.

Alma McNeeley is considered one of the best tap dancers of the vaudeville world and she is a member of the William McCreary Show People Company.

Albert Pence is a well-known and successful college professor of Oxford University.

With the completion of Mr. Stembel's speech, I was awakened by a girl in white who told me my head was all right now and that I could continue on my way. In this case of the ladder, again I think it was good luck instead of bad luck, to have walked under it.

# JUNIOR CLASS



THE Junior class began a very successful year with 125 students. We chose as our class officers: Herbert Roberts, president; Bernice Tucker, vice-president; Willis Syphers, treasurer; Helen Jones, secretary; and Mr. Windhorst, class sponsor.

The first activity of the class was a candy sale to give us a start. Our second and perhaps most interesting, a skating party. Many people skated and others tried to learn how. From the profits we sponsored the annual reception given for 500 Juniors, Seniors, and Faculty members and their friends. We closed the year with a Farewell party, also in honor of the Senior class.

# SOPHOMORE CLASS



HERE we are—the class of '37 all lined up for the readers of this year-book to see and admire. Famous? We haven't had much chance yet. Just wait until we tackle the man-sized jobs of the Junior and Senior years; then you'll see some real accomplishments.

We have already acquired a reputation as students. As for fun-making, no other class in high school can beat our record.

The class party was the gala event of our school year. Dancing, games, plays, and songs entertained one hundred Sophs on April 19.

The class has chosen as leaders: Furman Wyatt, president; Irene Wyatt, vice-president; Violet Bohanon, secretary; Louis Kleis, treasurer; and Miss Dorcas Harger, sponsor.

# FRESHMAN CLASS



IN September 1934 the Freshman class enrolled in high school with 181 pupils. At the annual election Paul Wagley was elected president; Margaret Rainey, vice-president; John Beckenbaugh, treasurer; and Margurite Bickerton, secretary. Billey Milly, Jean Simon, and Ruth Unsel were elected as council members.

At the beginning of the second semester the class was bolstered by 63 new 9B's.

On April 12, under the guidance of Mr. W. Girton, class sponsor, a dance and bunco party was given. Approximately fifty bashful boys were given dancing lessons by as many blushing girls.

In the future, many big things are expected to be done by the class.

# SECTIONAL CHAMPS!




*First Row, left to right*: Bohanon, Johnson, Finchum. Kriel. *Second Row*: Roberts, Schoettlin, Price, Keck, Freije. *Third Row*: Curtis (Student Manager), Burke, Dowden, Hiatt, Assistant Coach Wooden, Coach Gerichs.

THE school is extremely proud of these basketeers who have brought for us a victory that never before has been our good fortune to possess.

The Senior Class boasts of ten of their classmates playing on this team with two Juniors. They won 24 out of 30 games played, which is an exceptionally good record. Overcoming the handicap of not having a gym of their own, they traveled four miles to the Hawthorne Gym where they practised three times a week and played their home games there. The Giants were one of the tallest teams in the sectional tournament with an average height of 5 ft. 11 in.

Because of the loyal supporters of the school and the large rooting section they were able to capture the victory of Sectional Champs for the first time in the history of our school! They played every game in a fair and sportsmanlike manner which has gained for them the good opinion of their opponents.

They have placed a mark of distinction and honor upon our school for which we are sincerely indebted. With the utmost pride and respect we hail the Sectional Champions of 1935!

# TRACK TEAM

C. J. Stembel, *Coach*

*First Row (left to right)*: R. Smith, H. Clark, H. Bange, F. Kleis, R. Price, G. Caldwell, A. Freije, R. Jones.

*Second Row*: E. Powers, V. Stevens, G. Hiatt, J. Walker, M. Rowe, J. Spreckelmeyer, W. Rowe.

*Third Row*: Mr. Stembel, Coach, F. Freije, C. Ketrow, W. Miley, P. Huber, R. Curtis, Student Manager.

*Fourth Row*: W. Stelzner, D. Peters, L. Brown, J. Dunham, W. Downey.



# BASEBALL TEAM

H. Blair, *Coach*

*First Row (left to right)*: Sam Bier, Bill Burke, Dick Roberson, John Bier.

*Second Row*: Earl Finchum, Bob Linn, Wilbur Bohanon, Bob Johnson, Harry Kimmel.

*Third Row:* Willis Syphers, Student Manager, L. Kleis, George Linn, Leonard Francis, Mr. Blair, Coach, Mr. G. W. Gerichs, Athletic Director.

# GIRLS' VARSITY

Mrs. Thelma Watts and Mrs. Georgia Traub, *Coaches*

*First Row* (*left to right*): Mrs. Watts, Coach, V. Bohanon, J. Beckham, H. South, L. McClelland, F. Marshall, R. Bingman, Mrs. Traub, Coach.

*Second Row*: L. Freije, M. Hoss, M. Weakley, N. Depuy, W. Taylor, H. Roush, J. Simon, A. Willis.

*Third Row*: B. Tucker, Student Manager, R. Ramsey, M. Gardner, D. McCracken, L. Johantges, H. Ritter, A. McNeeley, E. Serak, R. Harris.




# SECOND TEAM BASKETBALL

M. L. Wooden, *Coach*

*First Row* (*left to right*): F. Freije, H. Clark, J. Schulmeyer, M. Rowe, R. Hogan.

*Second Row*: W. Syphers, Student Manager, G. Caldwell, J. Spreckelmeyer, J. Pierce, R. Dyer, H. Moore.

*Third Row*: Mr. G. W. Gerichs, Athletic Director, Mr. M. L. Wooden, Coach.

# TRAFFIC SQUAD

Mr. B. F. Walker and Mr. W. R. Girton, *Directors*

Under the leadership of Mr. Walker and Mr. Girton, the Traffic Squad has tried to keep the student body safe from traffic accidents, and has been very successful in that respect.

Because of the increased enrollment in B.D.H.S. this year, a larger Traffic Squad has been named. Credit in traffic work is applied toward graduation as a gym credit.

Once each week a traffic court is held. Here, violators of safety rules are tried, and a penalty is imposed, according to the violation. This has done a great deal to curb accidents.



# KITTEN BALL TEAM

Mr. W. R. Girton, *Coach*

*First Row* (*left to right*): H. Boone, L. Collier, D. Ramsey, R. Archer, F. Freije, W. Miley, R. Ryan, Mr. Girton, Coach.

*Second Row*: K. Beamon, K. Mattingly, W. Bush, J. Schulmeyer, M. Crandall, K. Maners, D. Archer.

*Third Row*: E. Russell, R. Tucker, J. Moore, R. Price, E. Kriel, C. Archer.

# THE KEYHOLE STAFF

Last but not least is this picture of the members of the staff for the "Key-Hole".

Diligently and faithfully they worked and strived to make this book a great success and memorable treasure for all. Their labors and hopes have been fulfilled by the numerous sales and compliments received, and they are thankful to all who aided them to attain this success.

Only one wish is requested by all, that everyone will secure as great enjoyment and pleasure from reading and possessing the "Key-Hole" as the staff had in preparing it.

Time has come to bid adieu to Alma Mater and friends, but memories will always remain within these pages.

*First Row (left to right)*: J. Taylor, Features; V. Thompson, Sales; V. Blank, Typist; M. Miller, Typist. *Second Row*: C. Elrod, Bus. Mgr.; I. Zimmer, Features; K. Dowden, Asst. Ed.; C. Bloomer, Ad. Mgr.; H. Trulock, Ed.-in-Chief. *Third Row*: R. C. Windhorst, Fac. Adviser; L. McClelland, Typist.



*President*, Ruth Harris; *Vice-President*, Bernice Tucker; *Secretary*, Maxine Riedel; *Treasurer*, Jane Lentz; *Sponsors*, Miss Williams, Miss Harger.

# SUNSHINE SOCIETY

The Sunshine Society has had several gala occasions this year. There have been two hikes and several parties. On February 7, an evening's entertainment was given at the school house. There was a one-act play presented and also a three-act play. During the latter part of the school year a Sunshine Spread was held at the school. There were 70 members at the close of the school term last year while this year there are 120.

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